Federal Communications Commission ATTN: Chairman Tom Wheeler 445 12th Street SW Washington, DC 20554

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RE: Proceeding 16-106 - Protecting the Privacy of Customers of Broadband and Other Telecommunications Services

Dear Chairman Wheeler,

Why does Google have exemption from privacy laws and regulations built into the "net neutrality" rules being crafted. As constructed the regulation is not Constitutional and infriges on my rights and the rights of my neighbor and for that matter the individuals that serve within the government.

EQUAL PROTECTION under the law has meaning unless the Constitution of the United States means nothing which would also make the government no more relevant than that bestowed by a dictator.

There is no room in the U. S. Constitution to elevate one personage over another and corporations are no different from a collection of personages.

I use personages on purpose because the citizens of The United States of America, no matter their heritage, race, creed, religious beliefs or status in a community makes them any less important in the eyes of the U.S. Constitution.

It is past time for Congress, Executive branch, federal bureaucracy, President and the Supreme Court to recognize the import of the personage. It is past time to recognize that liberty was bestowed to all citizens not any particular one. Liberty was not bestowed to the government on purpose. Restrictions were imposed on the government and for good reason. Government tendancy

Here is where equal protection of the law comes into the formulation and application of law. Any law is meaningless if there are individuals or groups exempted from the law. Laws or regulations that have exemptions are pure and simple BAD LAW or BAD REGULATION and simply represents a bold attempt at usurping the rights of the individual granted under the Constitution of the United States.

Yes Virginia, cronyism is alive and well in the United States of America.

Sincerely, Chris Johnson